THE LAMP EXPLODES AND FIRES HER.

Herrible Condition of the Victim-Burnet to a Blister-Her Life Despatred of - An Ante-Wortem Statement Made-Arrest of the

Busband-He Benies the Charge - Domestic Infelicity.

Jehn Cherry, his wife Mary and three children for several years past have lived in a two-story and basement frame house at the corner of Twen-tieth and E streets northwest. The happiness that denotes a pencerul and contented family, and which is generally supposed to exist in all households, unfortunately was selden a visitor at this demicil. Little similarity of taste, fancy or disposition could be found in the master and matron, but on the contrary two strong, stubborn minds were constantly clashing, and it is easy to minds were constantly clashing, and it is easy to imagine how this state of affairs was a barrier to all larmony and a destroyer to all conclinatory feelings that might be prompted even for the sake and example of the children. The father, determited in spirit, would not atmit of being cressed in any command, and the mother, equally positive would not yield to his authority and dictative. Most consequence trouble never c-ased and quarters were frequent. The neighbors had premished that out of one of there disagreements, at some time, would appring deeds, done while both were the near; that in their result might bring

a rage, that in their result might bring to the children and death to one or both was easne bear being verified early is allo troughly up the subject of gro-weared more to use either for some course or that she intended to get, and she bur instants perket, book from his fasted her touching it, aging if she did all a liker. Not frightened or damned at the wamen continued in her effort to money. The man becoming from the did to be perfetency, saired upon a about sup, standing in a table mount it and three it at her with all his het mp sturk her on the right side of the head cuttles or a further inches

dge Snell to-day, in the afternoon Mrs. Cherry having returned instances connected with the unfarrunate

made up, and there was peace in the family for a

When Officers Jettries and Shilling found the huseand caming out of Nailor's alley, on Thirteenth street, he showed evidence of having passed a pight of dissipation, and had in his pissesion a fissk, but the contents had been exhausted. He was taken to the station and after passed a night of dissipation, and had in his passession a flack, but the contents had been exhausted. He was taken to the station and after sleeping off the effects of the liquor told his alid of the effects of the liquor told his alid of the effects of the liquor told his alid of the effects of the liquor told his alid of the effects of the liquor told his alid of the effects of the liquor told his alid of the effects of the liquor told his alid of the effects of the liquor told his alid of the effects of the liquor told his alid of the effects of the liquor told his alid of the effects of the liquor told his alid of the effects of the liquor told his alid of the effects of the liquor told his alid of the effects of the liquor told his alid of the effects of the liquor told his alid of the effects of the liquor told his alid of the effects of the liquor told his alid of the effects of the liquor told his alid to the effects of the liquor told his alid to the effects of the liquor told his alid to the effects of the liquor told his alid to the effects of the liquor told his alid to the effects of the liquor told his alid to the effects of the liquor told his alid to the effects of the liquor told his alid to the effects of the liquor told his alid to the effects and the station house. He had a stream the table, "Noab heave that question or the first thing you had better answer that question or the first thing you had better answer that question or the first thing you had better answer that question or the first thing you had better answer that question or the first thing you had the teretted in this alid to have any the first the going up for ninety days."

"All's Mucks," interrupted his honor, "you had better answer that question or the first thing you had better answer that question or the first thing you had better answer that question or the first thing you had better answer that question or the first thing you had better answer that question or the first thing you had better answer that question or the fi

The following licenses were granted Saturday:
Sam Reewell and Mary Francis Barier: Timothy
E O'Conner and Agnes V. Tabin: Dan Sullivan
said Mary Cahill; Silas E. Kirk and Louise
Delley: H. K. Johnson and Sarah A. Harris: J.
W. Danile's and Emma J. Harker: Thornton F.
Hickey and Elise H. Stanton.

Concert on the Water. A musical excursion under the auspices of the choir of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will be given to-day. The steamer Mary Washington will leave her wharf at 4:30 and will return at 12 p. m. The steamer on the way down will land at p. m. The Heamer on the way down will land at Mount Verous springs, and take on Soard those who may like to go down on the regular morning trip of the Mary Washington, for which excursion tekets are good. The chair will be assisted by some of the best vocal and instrumental musical talent of the city, and a beautiful and enjoyable time may be anticipated by all who go. Tickets may be obtained at Parker's bookstore, 27 Seventh street.

Mr. J. H. Jackson writes us a communication upon the above-named subject. He says the con-dition of the colored inhorers is deployable here compared with what it was under the managecompared with what it was under the manage-ment of the Board of Public Works and Governor Shepherd. The men are anxious and willing to work, but there is nothing for them to do and they have no money to get away with to sock work elsewhere. He thinks something must be done to prevent pauperism and ardently prays for a return of the old Territorial form of govers-ment, presided over by the same G-vernor and an enterprising Board of Public Works. In this happy avent he guarantees that the laboring men of the District shall erect a monument to the Gevernor.

## THE WHISKY THIEVES.

Arrested on a Benck Warrant. On Saturday last Deputy United States Mar-Shai Graves, assisted by Detectives Sargent and McElfresh, arrested E. J. McGrew, of St. Louis, on a bench warrant charging him with complicity to some of the recent whisky frauds in the West. He was taken before Sudge MacArthur, and re-leased on \$4,000 ball, Sadge Burbridge and M. W. Barr becoming his sureties.

PRECOCIOUS YOUTHS. One Boy Stabs Another in a Quarrel-Last night about 5:45 o'clock two boys named Henry Swams and Super got into a dispute in the rear of R. Letween Eightoepith and Nineenth streets northwort, when the latter draw a solfe and stabled the former, inflicting a sweet wound. The ir ideal had was taken to his house. No. 1920 R street, and survived aid called in. So per was taken infocustory, and will be brought before its Pelice Court today.

RECORDER OF DEEDS.

The results been filled in the start of the resulter a dead, the stall the last the form the result of the start of the st

or gertlemen can be readily obtained at Jacob Bool amore, An. 123 Seventh street nightwest, who has a warled assortment.

For Hot Weather. Striped Coats, 40c. Previou prices, 41 02 Ajmen Coats, 82 00 3 50 Worted Coats, 4 00 3 50 Bullete Coats, 5 00 10 00 Subsequent to our removal to southeast corner Soventh and Estroets. Eleman Hoos.

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Werther probabilities, estimated at 1 a. m., for the Middle and Eastern States falling baromoter, southeast to southwast winds, followed by west and northwest winds, lower temperature, increasing cloudness and occasional rain. Thermometric real tings taken June 27, 1875, at the Stgual Office: At 7 a. m., 81°; 7:35 a. m., 84°; 12 m., 9,°; 2 p. m., 95°; 4:25 p. m., 87°; 9 p. m., 11°; 11 p. m., 18°. Maximum, 97°; minimum, 73°. None of the civil to state of the civil t None of the civil courts of the district were in ession on Saturday.

Cream punches at Gautier's, 337 Pennsylvania areane. Opens every morning at 4 o'clock. Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid for 3 65 bonus and auditor's certificates. Mr. W. W. Rapley was last week offered and clused \$2,500 for his two Washington Silies, Pearl

and Letts.

Six per cent, paid on deposits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squire & Oc., barkers.

From sanshine to shade. Only seven hours' ride to Hock Enna Springs on the Great North Mountain range.

H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business, and buy and sell District securities, etc.

The Alexendria Ferry Company have made a seasonable thinge in the time of the departure of their last boat from both cities. See advertisement. The members of the old Craighton base ball ciut, which in lormer days afforded the lovers of the game to much enjoyment, are exclusive con-sidering the plan of reorganizing for the season.

the game so much enjayment, are seriously considering the plan of reorganizing for the season. Twenty, 25, 50, 100 and 250-pound packages of the firest butter received daily at Spicer's butter store, southwest corner Ninth and Estreets. The 25-pound palis very dise. Prices low.

The newspaper near white returning from Rawley Springs last Saturday took a vote as to the guilt or innocence of Heory Ward Beecher by the revent trial, and the vote stood: guilty, 20; not guilty, 6.

Caroline Smith, white in a row with some colored p opic yesterday moraing at Cross shantles, on Fith, between L and M streets southeast, was cut with a rasor, but not badly hurt.

The Arcanium Cleb has recently organized as a literary and dramatic association, by the election of the following officers: Mr. A. it Glennan, president; Mrs. Katte Shyne, vice president, and Miss Julia Neale, secretary.

Mr. John E. Thompson, principal of the Fourth District school, desires to say that the success of the musical and diral entertainment at Jefferson building last Fridey evening is due to Mrs. S. E. Wase, Miss Annie Van Horn and Mrs. M. A. Baser.

General Beale has soid his due coll Preston, by Washington, for a 1,000 and one half the purses he wins in two years from the first he enters in, and the same cut has since here resold to a Philadel.

We subtract state one root and dum out Freeton, by We subtract, for \$2,000 and one half the purses he wins to two years from the first he enters in, and the same cost has since been resold to a Philadelphia gontleman for \$10,000. Presson is said to have gone as low as 223 in private, and has no record.

One hundred years hasn't cooled the patriotism of our young men in the least. It is surprising and gradify int to notice how heady of them have struck work, and are loading around the accidentators and resistance corners, where they can have old refrigerators and hedsteads to lean significant to the Centronia to come along.

On Satorday night Lieut, Skippon, of the Fifth prictict, non-mornled by Sergeants Linsmore and Luch and Chilery Satton and Buly, raided a house of all times of Fairteenth men't street, and arrested the proprietient, Jean's Javean, and two of the lam see, named Emma Eally and Ida Cramlin allow Sears. The latter femble is the one shooting aftery left Friday night.

The Battimore and Culo Railroad Company, since the sponsing of the Merconditan breach, have changed the names of two of their stations. At Point of Rocks, where all the Workers trains are switched from the main stem and come east via this city, they have given the name of Wash-One hundred years husn't cooled the patriotism.

are switched from the main stem and come east via this sity, they have given the name of Washington Juncties, and on the old and what was known as the iteley or Washington Junction, between bere and listingers, has been called Re-

### lay station. SPECIALS FROM THE DOCK

Boarding Extraordisary. She bought a market basket for lifty cents, and made it a point to visit the Avenue market regularly every morning. She always entered the building with the feeling of one about to buy out the establishment and give a public dinner. She

"Noah an t," and on wan she clork, knitting jerk.
"M.a.r.y M.u.c.k.r." said the clork, knitting his eye brows in a manner that disfocated his specs and dropped them upon the table, "Noah hasn't got anything to do with this case; are you only or "mything to do with this case; are you

In the workhouse or out, judge,
You root hog or die."

"He rapped me Grat, yer hamet," he cried, as
the clerk brought him suddely to his feet by
breaking the intelligence romorously that he,
Je in Smyder, was charged with an assault and
battery upon William McPhinn. "Indeed he
die! He whsoked me a stunning crack on the end
of my sme'ler just because I got over the line
tence and told him if he didn't keep his plagmet-ked bens out of my yard I'd smash in his hennerv and break up his chicken cope."
"Yer, but how did the complatoant get those
ridges on his head," inquired his honer, as MePhinn tightened up the bandare over his right
eve, and uttered a suppressed moan of pain.
"How did be come into the possession of those
black spaces under his eyes; how did be get those
fruit tech caved in, and his chin driven into his
throat in that way? Oh, no, Mr. Sayder, not today if you please; your story is graphic and interesting, and all that cort of thing, but it lacks
the requisite amount of thickness to get you of,
so you may go up for staty days or come down
with twenty orders, the court alor particular
which."
"If it's all the same as Dutch, yer honor. I'll go

up. for I haver like to come down on occasions like this."

"Go np. old man, go up." said the clerk, waving bis horn spect, and immediately proceeding to arrising Stonewall Jackson Janks for locking his mother in law down cellar just because she said that if he didn't stop leaving his hat in the pantry and his boots on the bed, and quit combing his bair in the kirchen, she'd stir him up with the power and settle him with a cane

Boll of Honor-Uniontown Schools-When, last week, the rolls of honor of the differ ent public schools in the District were published,

ent public schools in the District were published, the Unioniown schools were unfertunately mislaid, and in justice to the schools and to the puplis they are published to-day:

Miss Rachel J. Stelle's school—Medal scholar. Mary E. Robey, for attendance, deportment and scholarship; deportment, Howard L. Brittop, Mury A. Bose, Elmer F. Smith, Hestells Robey, Alice Walker and Dickson G. Anderson; scholarship, Wm. H. Linger, Laura V. King, George D. P. White, Nettle Wood, Liewellyn Anderson and Ada Mansell; penmanship, Elizabeth Noil.

Public school, No. I. Henry S. Petty, toacher. Diplomss—Etajly W. Meinturff, scholarship, good conduct and penmanship; James F. Rose, Mary E. Summers, scholarship, attendance and penmanship; Alexander E. Garden, attendance, good conduct, pensanship and attendance; wm. B. Garden, attendance, good conduct, penmanship and scholarship; Sallie Eroderick, France Wm. B. Garden, attendance, good conduct, penmanship and scholarship; Sallie Frederick, France Webster, scholarship, Sallie 

Held Joseph Andrea, " E Stories Lieury ... dispatch from Cilia Beteging was an one of Ballimore, asking that is In the Lifety young man usual between the about the lifety young man usual between the about was wanted in the city and a state for the about

the hotals, and took him to pales to rigarrors. The officer also under the discovere to the hand strendy charked his bearage for Paintors, P.L., and intended in leave for that pince orly this morning. The authorities of the hoursmouth Oity were notified, and later in the afternoon Beleive Kimball came over and retained with him to Baltimore. He is accused of foreign the names of parties on bank chacks, and will probably secure a houring to-day. He americal that the trouble could be settled all right, and that he had money enough to fix it, but if he had not his friends would come to his assistance.

REFORE REMOVING to southeast corner of Sev-Palmer's Cincinnati Lion lager is the finest beer in the city. For sale by dealers for family use at al. 20 per dealers, pint bottles.

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### MARYLAND AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Exercises at the Annual Commencement. Perhaps there are but comparatively few Wamb-ingtonians, who are aware of the existence, just beyond the Bistrict lines in the beautiful suburb of Blademeburg, of the Maryland Agricultural College. Nevertheless such is the fact, and al though the numbers of its students are not you very farmidable, the excellence of its management and the practical character of its studes promise to add yearly to the extent of its studes promise to add yearly to the extent of its usefulness.

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The approaching commencement has been an exciting event in the surrounding country for weeks past, and all have been absorbed in the preparetions considered necessary to encompass its accomplishment with brilliant success. The Baccalaureare sermon was preached on the 20th by Rev. 19. R. B. Griswold, and on the evening of the 23d an oration before the Mercer Literary Seciety was delivered by G. E. Nelsen, est. But the 24th was the grand gala day of the commencement exercises, beginning at 11 celock a. m. Ar 'old Sol' rolled his glaring rays above the eastern horizon the boys could be seen to turn out with auxious faces, and there was many a collegiate heart made glad with anticipated honors and some heads diary perhaps with fears as to what might betail them ere the day was over. A memorable day it was sure to be in one way or another to most of them. The hall had been beautifully decorated by the favors of leving hands, and the seene at the hour of gathering was one of rare brilliancy and grace.

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The exercises began with prayer by Rev Mr. Williams, of Bladensburg, after which graduate Charles E. Lerch delivered an address upon the "Stability of Free Governments." He was followed by Mr. J. F. Bird Hyde upon the "Permarency of Literary Fame." Mr. Lorion Miller discussed the "Future of Science," and Mr. John B. Gray orsted upon the "Elevation of Literature as Profession." The addresses of the graduates, which were alternated with musical selections, were deemed exhaustive, and were received by the audience with unstinted approbation and no ordinary degree of prife. They were rendered with ease, suency and grace, and elicited showers of bouquets and baskets of rare flowers which had been culled and arranged with exquisite tasts by partial female friends. After the addresses came the conferring of the degrees by the president of the college, General Jones, who made a short a sech to the graduating class. The venerable Bishop Pinckney then closed the exercises by a prayer and boundation.

THE ANNUAL HOP.

The inner man was releashed by a bountiful collation, which received the highest compliment that can be paid to such an entertainment, by being partaken of most heartily.

The hall was in the meantline prepared for the usual annual dance, and about eight o'clock the guests began to arrive. By nine o'clock the room was completely filled with about the happiest appearing company that ever convened upon a like occasion. The dance was entered upon with a rest that never flagged until the userning hours yave warning that but short time could be had for weeling "ature's sweet restorer" before the dulies of another day would demand attention. The participants separated with regret, but in the unanimous opinion that they had just enjoyed about the telless "hop" which the college had ever provoked. Among the many gu its from Washington were General Jones and daughter, Miss Ferrell, Mr. John Coffren, Mr. and Miss Chaffer, Misses Annie, Helle and Kate Young, Mr. C. Omobundro, Mr. Havener and the Misses Havener, Miss Jackson, Mr. and Miss Foster, the Misses Leng. Miss Stephens and Mr. Guy Carleton. THE ANNUAL HOP.

### The Public Water.

To the Editor of the National Republican; Son: I am inclined to write something about water and the monsters that inhabit the same in general, and about capitolean water and the crea-tures by which it is infested—"gorgons, hydras and chimeras"—especially the last—in particular. The public moistener of the capital city of the United States smells. Not to put too fine a point United States smells. Not to put too fine a point upon it, it stinks. Thirdly and lastly, it tastes were than it smells. Fourteenthly, and to conclude, if the oder is offensive, the flavor is reveiting. Both together they are intoisrable. What is to c done? Flush the mains. They were flushed the other day, and, as they used to say about sinvery, the cell was mitigated, but not eradicated. Well, that is something. It proves that the work was in the right direction. If one flushing will mitigate, is it not to be hoped that several will eradicate? Flush again. Laby, Keep on flushing. Flush until the day of judgment rather than the horror be permitted to continue.

building with the feeling of one about to buy out the establishment and give a public dinner. She would pass from stall to stall and price the edibles, nipping a little bere, tasting a little there, and browning around generally, until she had stowed away sufficient to keep her internal structure busy for the day, and then, purchasing a cent's worth of cheese, she would slip a roll of butter or semething of that sort into her pocket, and passing out would soon become lost to riew and the bustle and burry of the crowded thorough fare. But she found her way into the Police Court Saturday, and looked rad enough as she poked her little head, shaded with a sun bonnet, through the window of the dock and glanced furtively at the people without.

"Mary Mucks," said the clork, with a mixture of thouder and musketry in his voice, "you are charged with being an idie and suspicious person: are you guilty or not quility?"

"Noah ain't," squeaked Mary, as she twitched the strings of her sun shade loose and lifted the same from her head, exposing gray hair, a wrinkled brow, a pugged nose, a watch eye and awart.

"Oh, you needn't try to play off Noah on this court," said the clerk, as he peered over his speed with apalling stermness; "are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Or, in other words, prisoner," said his honor, builty?"

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mue, and to be particutarly softive at periods of high water. If the booter does not want that in his drink he will need to add a distilling apparatus, or, at least, a litter, to his labaratory. What next? An odor. Hight again. Several unscientific persons have found that without the strainer. Then out comes the microscope, and science squares first for the crucial investigation. What is it, Doctor? Indusorla—terrible!—roll-for—mensirous:—conferve—shocking? Dreafful organizms, animal and vegetable. "Jonatrum hervendum ingens, informe?" Well, now, indeed, a rollfer examined through a microsc-pe that magnifies six or eight thousand times is placed at some hing of a disadvantage. He was not made to be looked at under such circumstances. Capable of finding in a single drop of water abundant means to satisfy the wants of his own existence and those of any number of posterity, to show him up in such a way is a species of defamation. It is due to him, at least, to remember that it is his shadow, not himself, that is magnified.

That there are animalenic, conferver and infusing the history of the Potomse, and coosequently in that of the aqueduct, is indisputable. There always are just about so many. They do not extravagantly decrease. They are like larger creatures, responsive to the laws of secular equilibrium, which, suless some natural check has been artificially removed, prevents excessive multiplication. No one takes a Grink from a hydrant at any time in the year who does not entertain more or less of them in the aqueduct kan there are no more of them in the aqueduct kan there are no more of them in the aqueduct kan there are no more of them in the aqueduct kan there are no more of them in the aqueduct kan there are no more of them in the aqueduct kan there are no more of them in the aqueduct kan there are no more of them in the aqueduct kan there are no more of them in the aqueduct kan there are no more of them in the aqueduct has decreased and the square of the account of the care of the account of the care of t

FOR FAMILIES. The Inland and Seabeard Ceasting Company. Mr. President Thompson, of the above company, proposes a series of excursions on the Potomac for proposes a series of excursions on the Potomac for families and with special arrangements for the comfort of children. They afill leave at 9 a. m. and return at 9 p. m. Now these excursions are designed for the respectable classes of our citions. No objectionable person will be permitted on board. Secure means are taken to accomplish this purpose. During the tript the bar of the boat will not be open, and for the reason that any thing like intoxication on board a steamer makes it, in a degree, uneafe for ladies and children, especially if those who have them is charge get under the influence of liquor. Again, the prices of the excursions are made very reasonable. In stort, it is Mr. Thompson's determination to make them thoroughly popular. The first one next Wednesday.

For those who cannot seek 'shady nooks' at Book creek and such places, during the hot weather, one of the most quiet, evol and pleasant and judge for themselves.

Gray alpaca coats, good lines duck coats, fine and medium white vests, and other specialties, sold very low at Oppenheimer & Co. 2, 25 Pennsylvania avenue, next deer to corner of Four and a half eirest. WOOLLEN Goods at an immense reduction,

Fine Office Coats, 75 Cents,

A Students' Party on Their Travels. The State of Nevada salled on Saturday, taking out Prof. L. C. Leomis, of this city, with a party of graduates, for the tour of Europe. About one fourth of the number will spend the year in Eqrope, visiting the principal points of interest.

The remainder will visit Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France and England, and return about the

There is no better method of fitting a teacher for the position he occupies in directing the elu-cation of youth than to observe himself the mave-

for the position he counglest in directing the ciscostion of youth than to observe himself the movements of other peoples, the habits, enstous, works and thoughts of other nations, and we hope the time will soon come when it shall be a requisite for all our higher teachers, as well in the letters as in the sciences and practical professions of life.

Below we give a complete list of the party for 1876: Prof. L. C. Loomis, Mrs. L. C. Loomis, Mr. Charles L. Loomis, Washington, D. O., Miss Mary A. Johnson, Mechandesburg, Pa.; Miss Little Fahs, York, Pa.; Miss Sarah E. Fiest, Miss Little Fahs, York, Pa.; Miss Sarah E. Fiest, Miss Little Fahs, York, Pa.; Miss Sarah E. Fiest, Miss Little Fahs, York, Pa.; Miss Sarah E. Fiest, Miss Lilla W. Fisk, Framingham, Mass.; Miss Enliv A. Rice, Miss Sarah C. Palmer, Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss M. Ella Morgan, Harrisburg, Pa.; Miss Deborah P. Atherton, Millerwille, Pa.; Miss H. Clay Frost, Miss M. Ella Morgan, Harrisburg, Pa.; Miss Bosorah P. Atherton, Millerwille, Pa.; Miss H. Clay Frost, Miss M. S. A. Kelser, Geneseo, N. Y.; Miss Abbie A. Locke, Buffallo, N. Y.; Miss Lillie J. Harper and Miss Sarah J. Brown, Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Abbie A. Locke, Buffallo, N. Y.; Miss Lillie J. Harper and Miss Sarah J. Brown, Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Amella D. Croll, York, Pa.; Miss Louisa M. Phillips, Columbus, Ohic, Miss Grace Stiliman, Rye, N. Y.; Mr. John H. Legg, Mapleville, R. I.; Rev. Dr. James D. Dean, Athens, Tenn.; Miss Marja D. Halstend, Mrs. Benjamin Y. Weeks, Miss Emma Louise Weeks, Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Elia D. Halstend, Mrs. Benjamin Y. Weeks, Miss Emma Louise Weeks, Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Elia D. Halstend, Mrs. Benjamin Y. Weeks, Miss Emma Louise Weeks, Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Elia D. Halstend, Mrs. Benjamin Y. Weeks, Miss Emma Louise Weeks, Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Elia Henth, Miss Grace Husch, New York city.

AMUSEMENTS. The National Theater-Lails-This evening the National theater will be reopened for the performance by Professor John Esputa's pupils of the charming operetta of "Lails." We feel that we cannot too strongly recommend attendance. "Prefailly by these who love good music, for the affair will be one of streat pleasure. Exputa's purchs are in fine training, the solution are the solution and the chorus will be very strong and reflective.

It will not be forgotten tout the Etiopian opera commences at Forc's next Wednesday night, Emerson's California Min-trels number thirty five of the best names in the profession, and they will afford our citizens the finest minure i performance, in every respect, ever seen in this city.

Auction Sales To-day. By B. B. Warner:
At 6 o'clock, a valuable tract of land in the county of Washings n. D. C., at Uniontown, improved by a large dwelling-house and other improvements. At 6 o'clock, unimured

At 6 o'clock, unimproved real estate on Half street, between M and N southwest. By Duncanson Bres : At 10 clock, entire stock of millinery goods, ribbens, &c., at No. 409 Pennsylvania areque

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TO CONTRACTORS, ATTORNEYS AND INVENTORS. I have carefully prepared and published a complete digest of ALL AMERICAN PATENTS, "1040 January 1, 1072, for CONCRETE PAVING AND ROOFING. Also, all English potents for paving up to January 1, 1874. Frice. 200. L. W. BINABLUGH, "Boow IL Patent Office."

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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1875.

THOUSANDS OF PRCHISING YOUTES, of both leaves, go down to untimaly graves general delidity and weakness, who mig distributed by durifying their systems with tree Persyan Biruph is an Iron Toole, prepared pressly to supply this vitalizing element. I the only preparation of you that will asking at once with the blood.

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The Avenue Thenire.

Henry Brooks will be all the week at the Avenue theatre, every half bear performing his task of wasking a half mile. A very excellent olfo entertainment every evening, concluding with the Can Can and its new features.

Ford's Opera House—the Minstrels.

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The la go and elegant Steader JANE MOSELEY. Capt. T. P. Paldein, will leave our wharf, at the fact of bith a rect, on WEDNESDAY, the win Intent, at so check a, m., proceed probacy as far as PINE! PUNE. Int. returning, reach Washington at f p m. the same day. Every arrangement will be made for the comfort and convenience of those who purchase teles, the number of which will be in the: Frice of these. For the round tria, at Sec chefor a of twelve years and under. Tocant; Children of three years and under. Tocant; Children of three years and these, for the round state-rooms extra. No liquors will be said on the boat. For information and teleses anyly to the agent at the wharf, or at the National Metropolitan hank to J. W. THOMPSON. President In and and Sab and Coasing Company.

## CONCERT ON THE WATER.

MUSICAL EXCURSION Under the auspices of the CHOIR OF ST. PAUL'S ENG. LUTH, CHURCH. Will be given June 28, 1875, at 4:30 p. m., on the STEAMER MARY WASHING FON,

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## PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR COAL AND FOR NAVY PAY OFFICE,

No. 46 CHRSTNUT STHEET,

FILLADELPHIA, JUNE 35 1875.

Scaled proposals in dupicate, indones "Proposels for Coal," will be received at this office until TUESDAY rext, 20th inst. at 1 offock p. m., for the following ANTHRACHTE STEAMER COAL (steamboat size,) to be dolivered on board of vessels at Port Richmond, free of all expense to the Government, for each of the following places, viz:

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2.500 cons to Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard.

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The above coal is to be of the bast quality, 2-240 pounds to the ton, uniform in character, selected free from all impurities, and subject, as to quality and quantity, to inspection by the lospector, appointed for the purpose, who will have the right of peremptory rejection.

Bids will only be received from bone-fide minors or dealers in coal. Bids will only be received from bons-fide miners or dealers in coal.

Bids will also be received, at the same time and place, moursed "Proposals for Vessels," for the prompt transportation and delivery of the coal at the above places, at sufficient intervals to allow for discharging in A 1 American vossels of the full carrying capacity required, with their cames and rates distinctly specified therein. The first shipment to each vario to be made immediately.

The right is reserved to reject any bid that may not be deemed advantage-ods to the Government. Responsible security will be required for tathful deliveries as above, in cuformly with the stipulations on the blank forms for bids, to be had at this office, otherwise bids will not be naturalized, A. W. RUSSELL, jets Pay Inspector United States Navy.

PROPOSALS FOR HAY AND COAL PROPOSALS FOR HAY AND COAL.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF TAMDS AND DOCKS, WASHINGTON, June 9, 1876.

Sealed proposals for each class, separately indorsed "Proposals for Class No., (name the class,) for the Navy Yard at (name the yard,") will be received at this office until 10 o'clock a. m. of the 7th of July, at which hour the opening of the bids will be commenced, for furnishing and delivering at the several navy yards the articles embraced in the following classes:

Bureau of Yards and Docks, Class No. 20, Hay and Straw, 1878-76.

Rittery, 75 tons (2.240 lbs.) best quality fine Eng-

and Straw, 1819-76.

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Boston, 100 tons (2,240 lbs.) best hay, loose, per Boston, 100 tons (2,240 lbs.) best lary, loose, per ton.
Boston, ten tons (2,240 lbs.) rye straw, per ton.
Brooklyn, 60 tons (2,240 lbs.) first quality, loose, timothy hay, per ton.
Brooklyn, 6 tons (2,240 lbs.) straw, in bundles of 3 lbs or more, per ton.
Philadelphia, 20 tons (2,240 lbs.) best clover and timothy hay, mixed, loose, per ton. Philadelphia, 20 tons (2,240 lbs.) best clover and timethy hay, mixed, loose, per ton.

Philadelphia, 21 tons (2,240 lbs.) rys straw, in bundles of 8 lbs. or over, per ton.

League Island, 10 tons (2,240 lbs.) best clover and timethy hay, mixed, loose, per ton.

League Island, 5 ton (2,240 lbs.) rys straw, in bundles of 8 lbs. or over, per ton.

Washington, 35 tons (2,240 lbs.) hay, best quality, timethy, per ton.

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All the coal to be of the best quality of its kind; to be delivered into carts provided by the Government, and the quantity delivered to be paid for at the weights of the Navy Yard scales.

All the coal to before the lat of Octobar next, Bonds and security in the full amount of the contract will be required to score its faithful execution and fulfillment, and the Bureau reserves the right to reject any or all of thebids.

J. C. HOWELL,

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY. This publication is a convenient volume of 254 prives profit sty fill saturated, containing sketches of all prominent resorts in the United State, and any showing the routes to the same, it will be soid at the very low prive of The Conference of the United States, and any to be supposed for Effect Conference on the man, it will be soid at the Treket Office of the Conference of the Confer

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On and after MAY 23, 1673, trains by this inne will leave Depot of Baitimore and Potomac Railroad, corner of Sixah and B streets as follows:

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On and after June 2, 1975, trains will leave Washington as follows, Washington time:

6:00 a. m., Northern Express, daily, except Monday, to Baltimore; to Canandaigna daily, except Sun-as and Monday, making connection through to, Nochester, Budble on an Nagara Falls.

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11:50 p. m. Express for Philadelphis and New York and Norfolk, viu Baltimore, daily, except Sunday. Sunday.

5: 9 p. m., Accommodation for Baltimore, daily,
5: 9 p. m., Philadelphia Express, for Philadelphia, daily.

West. 1:10 p. m., Cincinnati Express daily, West.
2:30 p. m., For Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, daily,
10:10 p. m., Pacific express North and West, daily
except Saturday. On Saturday, leaves at 9:00 p. m.
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Trains for POPE OBEEK LINE leaves at 9:00 p. m.
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Pullman Palace Sleeping Car to Pittsburg is run
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Norfolk, 15 tons (2,240 lbs.) best quality timothy
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Deliveries to be made as required.
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## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA REAL ESTATE TO BE SOLD FOR TAXES.

OFFICE OF THE COLLEC and OF TAXES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA, COLUMNIA BUIL NO, FOUR-AND-A-RALF STREET NORTHWEST, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10, 1875. In obedience to the requirements of June 20, 1874, entitled "AN ACT FOR T GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND FOR OTHER PURPOS "and of the amendment thereto as contained in the seventeenth section of an act of Congr., approved March 3, 1875, entitled "AN ACT FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1876, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES," and of a subsequent amendment thereto, as contained in the thirteenth section of an act of Congress approved March 3, 1875, entitled "AN ACT MAKING APPROPRIATIONS TO SUPPLY DEFICIENCIES IN THE APPROPRIATIONS FOR FISCAL YEARS ENDING JUNE 30, 2878, AND POR OTHER PURPOSES." of an act of Congress approved March 3, 1875, entitled "AN ACT MARING APPROPRIATIONS TO SUPPLY DEFICIENCIES IN THE APPROPRIATIONS FOR FISCAL YEARS ENDING JUNE 30, 1875, AND PRIOR YEARS, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES;" wherein it is provided that it shall be the duty of the Collector of Taxes to prepare a complete list of all taxes and property upon which the same are assessed in arrears on the first day of June, 1875, \* \* \* \* giving notice that if said taxes in arrears on the first day of June, 1875, \* \* \* \* giving notice that if said taxes in arrears, together with the penalties and costs that may have accrued thereon, shall not be paid prior to the day named for sale, the property will be sold at public auction, at the south front of the court-house, City of Washington, on the TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JUNE, 1875, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and two o'clock p. m. of said day, \* \* \* and shall continue to sell the same from day to day thereafter, between the hours aforesaid, until all the property aforesaid shall have been brought to auction.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, agreeably to the aforesaid provisions of law, I shall, on TUE-DAY, the TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JUNE, 1875, at the south front of the said court-house, (City Hall.) commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., and daily thereafter, (Sundays excepted,) until 2 o'clock p. m. of each day, till completed, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate to satisfy the District of Columbia for the taxes due thereon to the District of Columbia, unless the said taxes be previously paid thereon to the Collector of Taxes for the District of Columbia, at his office, together with such costs as may have accrued at the time of payment.

JOHN F. COOK.

No. of Square,	No. or Lot	To Whom Assessed.	Texts for the year ending June 30, 1874.	Taxes for the year endlog' June 30, 1470.	Total amount on each lot.
205	part of 4	Anderson, Ashland C.  Tax for 1874, in the name of Ferdinand Butler.  Beginning on F street north thirty-four feet east of the southwest corner of said lot, and running east seventeen feet, thence north two bundred feet and three inches to an alley, thence west seventeen feet, thence south two hundred feet and three inches to the place of begin	\$27 24	\$40.50	\$58.10
1037	sub 19 of Toda's sub	ning. Andrew. Tax by the year ending June 30, 1873, in the name of Thee, G. Toud. Star by Alexander T.			1.50
	imp.	Augusta, Alexander T. Fourth installment of the fer constructing sewer, on interest from Decamber 30, 1870. 822.20 Ditto			25 25
829	sub 1 and lmp.	Tax for the year 1868. \$35.25 Augherton, Almira J. Tax for 1874, in name of George Augherton.	24.00	35.0	
496	part of 2	Tax for year 1955, in name of James Sottomiy \$1. Arnold. Ann E Beginning at a point in the east line of said lot two (2) forty-line feet rine inches north of G street south, thence north Saiden feet, thence west twenty-live feet, thence south sixteen lot, thence cast twenty-live leet to the beginning.	2,00	HOUSE.	2.40
	and imp.	It is, inglimming borty-hwe leet none inches morth from the southeast corner of said square, thence north sixteen feet nine inches, thence west swenty-live leet, thome south sixteen feet nine inches, thence cast seveny-five	22.04		22.04
258 V1	land mp.	Alexander, Columbus  Third and is urth installments of lax for paring and curbing lociway, on interest from November 17, 1870, in the name of Henry Douglass  \$31.38	18.29 67.38	101.04	
	2	Ditto.  Third and fourth installments of taxfor paving and ourbing footway, on interest from November 17, 1870, in the name of Henry Douglars	20.76	45.11	163.80
		Ditte. Third she fourth installments of law for paving and curbing hotway, on interest from November 17, 1870, in the name of Henry Douglass	39.54	57.91 75.90	185.80
		Tax for year 1867, in name of Honry Donginss \$30.00.  Third and turth installments of tax for curbing and paving footway, on interest from November 17, 1870, in the name of Henry Donglass	00.02	69,75	9.55
165		Tax for everting pump, levied September 24, 1864, name of Thomas Corrorat. 40.05  Ditto,  Pavioson's subgivision—Tax for year 1869. 55.01  All installments of tax for constructing sewer, on interest from January 9, 1871. 623.22	15.74	23 61	39.34
490	west half 19 and imp.	Being the south thirteen neet front of said lot on Connecticut averue by the depth thereof.  Ditto.  All installments of tax for paving carriageway, on (5-terest from February 15, 187)	*******	******	524.98
116		All installments of tax for javing and curbing footway, on interest from July 12, 1871			322.1 405.2
140		All installments of tax for paving and curbing footway, on interest from July 12, 1871	11.16	16.74	
90		Law and Carroll's Subdivision of square.  Alexander, Columbus, and Samuel H. Platt.  Fourth installment of tax for curbing and paving footway, on interest from November 17, 1879			74.9
238	imp.	on interest from August 1, 1871, assessed in the name of Leonard S. Chapman 301.27 Arlow, Catharine. Second, third and fourth installments of tax for curbing			57.3
645	sub 35 and lmp.	ands paving Icotway, on interest from December 20,1868, secessed in name of Isaac Curry		21.69	21.0
	part of sub	9, 1873		1.2	1.2
819	and 45 and	west by the depth thereof. Ditto. Jones' subdivision. Arrick, Clifford. Tax for year ending June \$50, 1873, assessed in name of Alphens Tucker. 2.01 Being the east twenty-two feet front by depth of lot.		30.48	9,91
247	sub C and imp.	Tax for year ending June 30, 1872, (balance.)\$9.00 Tax for year 1868, in name of John O. Evana			78.4
Westo	3 and imp.	Armour, David.  Being that part covered on its front by the northernmost of tour houses creeted on said lot three fronting about fourteen feet on Twenty-sixth street west, and running back west of the same width to Rock creek.  Apple, David K.		20.0	20.0
	sub 4	Ditto Tax for year 1870, in name of Henry A. Willard\$6,73	8.80		23.7
996	11	Third and fourth installments of tax for caroing and paying footway, assessed in name of C. Baker. \$44.06 Armstrong, David Ditto.		8.46 6.18 24.89 39.63	8.15 24.8 30.5
189	1	All installments of tax for curbing and paving footway, on interest from August 3, 1871		30.63 21.87	21.8 318.2
	1	Ditto All installments of tax for curbing and paving footway, on interest from July  28, 1871			284.5
	4	on interest from August 3, 1871	·		171.8
	10		*******	47.00	171.6
194	mp.	Tax for 1873, 12 name of Columbian College \$14.06	10.98		125.7
545	imps. part of sub	Allen, Edward			2.0
	part of sub	Being the west nine feet front by the depth of the lot.  Ditto.  Second, third and fourth installments of tax for footway, on interest from July 16, 1870.  Tax for abating unisance, levied February 2, 1871. \$2.00  Being the east eight feet front of said lot by the depth			36_9
725	part of 28	thereof. Alvord, Elipabeth Fourth installment of tax for curbing and paving footway, on interest from November 11, 1993	*******		12.3
368	sub 21 and imps.	lot by the depth thereof. Aistrop, Edward P. Brown's subdivision. Ditto.	237.20	1700.000	
572	imps.	Anderson, Elizabeth, and others.  Fourth installment of tux for paving carriagoway, on interest from August 13, 1868.  Second, third and iourth installments of tax for paving carriagoway, on interest from September 19, 1870,8146.18	94.38		2,000
523 1990	part of 8 & imps.	Atz, Ellen A. Atzhason, Edward S. Tax for year ending June 10, 1875, assessed in name of Disatha K. Stevens. Beginning one housted and forty-seven feet from the southwest corner of said square, thence north on Elev- enth street twenty-one fest one inch, thence east one hundred and seventeen feet six inches to alley, thence south with alley twenty-one feet one inch, thence west one hundred and seventeen feet six inches to the place	28.92 14.90	22.30	28.0
	sub 57 and imps. part of 2	of beginning. Allen, Ellwood. Flansgan's subdivision. Adams, Edward, Irusice. Fourth installment of tax for paving and curbing footway, on interest from November 7, 1870, in the name of William Doniphas, trusice. Beginning thirty-three feet ten inches from the southeast corner of said lot and running north eighty-six feet two inches, thence west fourteen feet six inches, thence seath eighty-six leet two inches to the line of		96.38	96.3 12.8
154	s	routh G street, thence by and with the line of said street east fourteen set six inches to the place of be- ginning. Abbott, George J. All installments of tax for curbing and paving fostway.			200.20
		on interest from August 2, 1871. \$200.29 Adams, George R. Tax for lighting street, 1807. \$2.10 Fronting on Eleventh street twenty-eight feet, more or less, extending the same width from front to rear of said tot.	207.90	310.88	120 gr
363	of sub 14	Ditto		•••••	14 9
	sub 20 and fm.j.	the depth thereof			194.50
5.2	part of 10	Tun for lighting areas, 1883.	2.60	3.3	19-71
÷		Beginning filly feet north of the southeast corner or said lot, thence west twenty-six feet, thence anuth twenty-live feet, thence cast twenty-six feet, thence north twenty-live feet to the beginning.			0.50
	part of 11	Dister All metaliments of tax for paving and curbing fact way, on interest from April 28,1871. \$138.15. Beginning on Seventeenth street west fifty feet party of the southeast corner of raid loc, thence west neven ty feet, thence south twenty-five feet, thence south twenty-five feet, thence south eventy-five feet, thence south twenty-five feet, thence south twenty-five feet feeth plants.	7.00	10.70	
00	part of sub	reventy reet, thence north twenty are feet to the place of beginning.  Ditte.  Beginning at the northeast corner of said lot, thence	57.92	86,73	-
	26,	south sixteen feet six inches.			